New York Assembly Expected to Concur In Senate Measure.

WILL BUILD HOMES ON JAMAICA COURSE

Aeroplanes to Take Place of Horses at Belmont Park.

NEW YORK, May 5.-Horse racing is believed to be nearing an end in New York State. Horsemen generally are agreed today that when the assembly ncurs in the bills passed by the senate yesterday-and there is little doubt up their corporate existence as pro-motors of running race meets.

The sprir, dates will be kept, according to the Jockey Club officials, but it is believed the fall meetings will be definally be determined until after the

for the Jockey Club have examined them as to their constitutionality.

Most of the tracks are likely to be cut up into building lots. Already surveys have been made of the Gravesend course, and plans to convert it into a residential spot have been done, however, if the anti-oral betting bill had not been passed, inasmuch as the same interests control Aqueduct and Gravesend, and the former course is better fitted for racing.

Course as Building Site.

There was no spring meeting at Jamaica this year, and with the completion of the tunnel to Jamaica that property is expected to be converted into building lots within a year.

Bath, Earth! Hallo, Earth! Ha

more than a year ago, when he became convinced that the crusade against rac-ing was to be successful.

Will Seek Aero Meets.

tions are hidden, it is understood he body and his associates will be bidders for "H the international meet, and also for an last?" acro club meeting next September.

The Belmont Park course is magni ficently laid out for this purpose, and experts in aeronautics have declared the experts in aeronautics have declared the winds blow steadier here than anywhere else in the vicinity of New York.

James R. Keene, vice chairman of the Jockey Club, sald today that he believed the passage of the anti-oral betting bills may mean the calling off of some of the racing meetings.

### JOKER IS SPRUNG ON TRACK OWNERS

Hughes sprung a joker on the race track men in the bill passed by the

cannot be proceeded against for many sion on his face. He dashed off a mestaining a "gambling house."

The racing officials considered the that?"

bill harmless until they discovered to-day that, taken in connection with the bill passed some years ago to enable cut in, and the receiver, which the op-erator could not hold to his ear without day that, taken in connection with the bill passed some years ago to enable District Attorney Jerome to "get" Dick Canfield, the new measure has teeth. Under it, operating in conjunction with the old law, any violator may be taken before a grand jury, compelled to testify against himself and associates, and be granted immunity, while his story is used to convict his fellows. He may not refuse to answer questions on the ground of incrimination.

Then, once more, it repeated the entire conversation three times.

Operator Flustrated.

### CITIZENS NAMED **UPON COMMITTEES**

University Heights Association Sends Greeting to Brookland.

eights, which was held last night, the he was guilling them. lowing committees were appointed:

# THE PLANET JUGGLER

By J. G. FREDERICK

CHAPTER I.

AR down below appeared the lamps of Madison Square like illuminated children's blocks piled high; the twin lights of the vehicles of Fifth avenue and Broadway oved about like iridescent bubbles in the waters of a stream.

The wireless telegraph operator in the little room in the great white tower was standing by the window, looking idly down upon it all.

Suddenly, without an instant's warn ing, the room was filled with an incredulously fast sparking at the ap-paratus, with flashes of light which threw a fierce, pallid light upon every-thing. The operator wheeled about, astonished, and strode to the head-piece attached to a cord, which contained the

messages in the Morse code. But before he reached it the dlaphragm of the receiver crackled as if that it will concur-several of the big phragm of the receiver crackled as it racing associations will prepare to wind associations will prepare to wind the receiver crackles when lightor ordinary use crackles when light tor's astonishment and confusion, words came to him from the head-piece, as distinct as though spoken by a bass voice into his ear in loud tones-though he was five feet from the tiny receiver. "Hallo, Earth! Hallo, Earth! Do you understand? Hallo, Earth! Hallo,

Sandy Hook, Bayonne, Atlantic High-While the exact scope of his prepara- Bay, inquired of each other and every-

tifying information went round that no-body knew anything about it. This was forming the absorbing topic of gossip over the system, when suddenly communication was cut off abrupt-ly by a series of high-frequency waves which completely annihilated the sys

"Hallo, Earth? Hallo, Earth! Do you

It kept this up for several minutes, and then suddenly it said: "Call all your rulers of the earth to-gether and have them do as I bid besenate yesterday, making directors of fore the next moon's course, or I will

sun. Do you understand?" Under the present law, if the directors of racing associations post placards prohibiting gambling, they Then it repeated the same words price that will seem small to you. strument with dilated eyes and a fixed

Operator Flustrated. The operator was completely excited.

A clammy perspiration broke out on his with a nervous jerk. He called Ft. Hamilton and Sea Gate, and asked them what they had heard.

They replied that they had caught a confused message which they couldn't make out, but they thought that they had been picking up Willenborg's or some other experimenter's trial me Association of University sages at wireless telephony, and that

But the operator was not satisfied.

islation and District of Columnos.
Oertley, Carl R. Baldue, and Dr. am Turner.
Il, Lights and Police—Joseph Rod-Felix Yenny, and P. D. Conner. rks, Parking and Fire Protection—P. Judge. Dr. William Turner.
P. Judge. Dr. William Turner.
P. Hutchinson, John Brashears, and Joseph Yenny. Tress and Audit — Franklin T. Sanitation. Sewerage and Water—A. Doing. C. P. Judge, and George A. Donneil.
Schools—Dr. Shields. Prof. Carl O. Burg, and Capt. Joseph Bauner.
Streets and Sidewalks—W. T. Shane, E. E. Geizer, and S. W. Burgess.
It was decided to send fraternal greetings to the Brookland Citizens' Association, offering co-operation in matters of improvement in Brookland matters of improvement in Brookland proper government of the fixed stars—as you call

them. I won't tell you which. Do you understand all that? Hallo, Earth!"

The operator wrote down the words with a feeling of ground sinking underneath him. The cynical part of him was urging him, as he wrote, to regard the thing as a joke; but some imaginative sense strongly induced him to consider it seriously.

Strangely, and that a peculiar current was at intervals dropping a strange know exactly what's going on."

CHAPTER II.

A Consolidated Universe, telegraph over the regular lines to Chicago and here has learned their and the operator stay.

for send for more brains than the face this thing."

Then he telephoned to the city editor of a newspaper on which he had worked in the telegraph room. He knew the man personally, but when he told him of the incident, in a half apologetic, half excited voice, the editor laughed improariously.

building lots within a year.

Sheepshead Bay and Remont Park will remain intact no matter what the fate of racing. The Sheepshead Bay managers believe the "reform spasm" will pass wift the retirement of Governor Hughes, and they will maintain their plant as usual. Belmont Park will be utilized for aeroplane races and aviation meets.

The same sounds issued from the receiver again:
"Hallo, Earth!" Hallo, Earth!"

The operator had imagination, and the voice, and the startling cosmic manner of address, set vilid visions moving in his head. But no, somebody was having off with the amonymous opportunities of the system, he thought.

For one whole minute the voice kept calling, "Hallo, Earth!" and then it ceased.

Medley of Messages

sider it seriously.

"Jove!" he said, as he read the message through after the voice had ceased, "I can't stand this. I'm going to send for more brains than I've got to face this thing." large telegraph companies were reporting trouble with their lines, as if the ground carefully, noting every scien electrical storms were interfering tific detail of the mysterious communication.

some good story in this thing. Don't keep them too long; I want the story for the first page."

He presumed it was some interesting new development in whreless science, nothing more. But the operator was not satisfied that it was nothing more, for about every ten minutes the "Hallo, Ear.," call came in on the receiver.

The elect-ician, who was the country's famous genfus at electrical communication of every sort, was only curious and skeptical when he came.

Hears Mac's Story.

He listened patiently to Mac's story, with the suggestion of a sardonic smile on his lips, and then went to work to interrogate for himself all the

Almost instantly thereafter there was a medley of messages in the Morse code. Sandy Hook, Bayonne, Atiantic Highlands—even Cape Cod, and finally Glace Bay, Inquired of each other and everybody:
"Hurrah! Wireless telephony at last?"
"Was that your office?"
"Was that your office?"
"Whose voice was on the wire?"
It took five minutes before the mystifying information went round that nobody knew anything about it.

Me was just preparing to ask Cliffen the world—about it, when once more the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigetion and sour stomach, for the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigetion and sour stomach, and to the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigetion and sour stomach, and to extend the nother drugs, but could find no relief only on the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only on the last tw dyspepsia and sour stomach for the

LVERSON and the operator stayed at the instrument all night.
Only repetitions of the previous

Then he telephoned to the city editor
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of a newspaper on which he had worked so
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The newspaper on which he had worked so in the telegraph room.
The telegraph room is the told him
to the incident, in a half apologetic, half excited voice, the editor laughed uproariously.

"Mac." he said, patronizingly, "for heaven's sake, go home and skeep it heaven's sake, go home and skeep it he and persistent and talked so rationally that the critor listened again.

"Send a wireless to flate urged, with great earnestness," and if they say they haven't received wireless telephone messages which they don't understand, then talk to me as if I had em; but if they appropriately any tonight, and they'll hear something as mysterious as ever I heard in my life.

"It light Mac," said the editor, with the collectical authority you can chasse up tonight, and they'll hear something worth investigating after, he had consulted the other wireless stations in the New York zone, for shortly afterward he telephoned again, in a more excited vice.

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